The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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YAMA TAXI
SEymour 1414

Pulp Union Aims For Wage Equality

Ocean Falls, Powell River Workers Get Raise, Week's Vacation With Pay; Japanese and Canadians Co-operate

Heralded as a forward step to ultimate economic and democratic equality between Japanese and Canadians and indicative of the desire of Japanese members to assume full union responsibilities is the new working agreement between employers and employees of Ocean Falls and Powell River pulp and paper plants, concluded after a seven day conference at the Hotel Georgia.

Under the new agreement the hourly base rate was raised by two cents; but Japanese members secured a four-cent increase, thus reducing the base rate differential by 20 per cent.

In addition, employees with a record of two or more years of service will be entitled to one week's vacation with pay at any convenient time of the year. It is estimated that these changes will mean an increase in yearly income for Japanese employees of close to $30,000.

Although delegates were unable to secure a closed shop clause the two plants are virtually 100 per cent unionized, as all employees must sign up with the unions to retain jobs, and can be hired only with the understanding of the union.

Misunderstanding Removed

In an interview with The New Canadian, Mr. S. Yasutra, official delegate from the Japanese section of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, Local 312, declared that the greatest gain had been made in furthering harmony and unity in the union itself. Misunderstandings and anti-Japanese feeling which had threatened to disrupt amicable discussion were thoroughly cleared away, and a more sympathetic attitude toward common problems was evident. "The future promises to be much brighter for all of us," he stated.

Harmony Emphasized

At a delegates banquet given by the Japanese delegates at the Fuji, Sunday evening, a friendly spirit prevailed, and continued co-operation was emphasized by all speakers as essential to maintain harmony and unity among all workers.

In Ocean Falls at present there are some 200 Japanese employees, of which close to 70 are second generation. All are members of the union, and at present study groups are being conducted to acquaint the Japanese members with every phase of the trade union movement.

powell street

by mark n. toyama

powell st. knows
all about those
who limp, run, stagger or walk
criss-cross, stop and talk
for echoes of laughter
whispers of pain
odor of burnt toast
exotic scent of chow mein
dissolve into the street in mid-
night rain
that's how
powell st knows

powell st knows
and loves the light skip
of children as they trip
to school and their studies
a lovely age
when yellow and white are
buddies
powell st knows

powell st knows
of a youth in a room
dark, dreary and dank
a two by four tomb
and can tell by his weakening
tread
that god again forgot
his daily bread
powell st knows

powell st knows
and shudders and hates
dwellers by satan's gates
the reeling squaw in drunken
stupor falls
and tries to beat
her fists to a pulp
on the wet concrete
and sobs
powell st knows

powell st knows
it is fifth avenue
main street wall street and park
avenue
series
as the centre of a social scheme
longs to be the nucleus of a
grander dream
and yet
yoshio and yaeko's fanciful feet
truck on down a wondering
street
light fantastic
to a jitterbug beat

Law Students To Prepare Pamphlet

A concise pamphlet written in the language of the layman and setting forth the most pertinent facts concerning the Japanese in British Columbia will be issued this summer by the National Executive of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League.

George T. Tamaki, U. B. C. graduate, at present pursuing law studies at Dalhousie and Saskatoon, will undertake the actual writing of the pamphlet.

Vital Talks At CJA Annual Meet

Delegates To Consider Nisei Vocational Problem

The annual conference of organizations affiliated with the Canadian Japanese Association, senior Japanese organization in Canada, will be held this year on May 26, when delegates from over one hundred societies from all over the province will meet to confer upon problems of common interest.

Following up the discussion of last year's conference, the Nisei vocational problem will be considered, with the report from the committee appointed last year to be submitted to the gathering.

The research division of the Association will also introduce proposals of special interest to farmers, for the extension of the canning industry through co-operative effort. This, it is felt, may be one way of assisting the farmers to market their surplus of small fruits as profitably as possible.

Feasibility of construction of a hall to serve as a community centre will also be considered at the conference, which is being held under the sponsorship of the Social Welfare division of the Association.

Teachers Named For Japan Tour

Two B. C. teachers have been tentatively selected to join the party of teachers making the annual tour of Japan sponsored by the Japan Tourist Bureau. They are Miss Mary M. Fallis of the Templeton Junior High School of Vancouver and Miss Jean Kerr McNaughton of Cumberland High School.

Miss Fallis who is a graduate of the local King Edward High School and UBC Arts '32, and who obtained her Master's degree at the University of Toronto in 1937 is engaged in teaching physical education and English at the Templeton Junior High School. Her father is the Rev. Geo. O. Fallis, eminent United Church minister who served for thirteen years at the Canadian Memorial United and is now at the Trinity United Church in Toronto.

Miss McNaughton is the daughter of Dr. McNaughton of Cumberland hospital staff, and is an active figure in the educational circles of the island city.

The local Koenkai in Vancouver and in Cumberland district are contributing $200 towards the travelling expenses of each teacher. Once in Yokohama the teachers will have all their expenses looked after by the Japan Tourist Bureau.

In Recital

A musical event eagerly awaited by the community is the recital to be given June 1 by Satoshi Nakamura, well known baritone singer.

A student of Gideon Hicks, noted Vancouver teacher, Mr. Nakamura has appeared before Vancouver audiences on numerous occasions, but this will be the first time his rich baritone voice will be heard in a complete recital.

Assisting at the piano will be Miss Beatrice Hicks, who has won an enviable reputation as a sensitive and talented accompanist.

On The Newsfront

United Church Ministers Here for Conference

Ministers of Japanese United Churches and Missions throughout the province are gathering in Vancouver this week to join with their fellow clerics at the conference of the B. C. Presbytery of the United Church.

Steveston JCCA to Wind up Season

STEVESTON. — An active and successful season in the record books, members of the Steveston JCCA are rushing plans to conclude their activities before the busy fishing months with a picnic to Point Roberts or Capilano this coming Sunday.

Members will gather at the Dantai Hall at 9:00 a.m. They are requested to notify the "sanjin" of their respective districts by Friday. A fee of 25c will be asked, and the picnic will be cancelled in the event of rain.

• • •

Minorities Position in Canadian Unity

The necessity of minority groups in Canada to work with the majority to maintain national unity in a war-torn world was emphasized by Professor H. F. Angus, distinguished Canadian educationist, speaking at the annual convocation banquet of the University of B. C.

The war may unite or disunite the people of Canada, and a compromise will be necessary upon the question of conscription if that unity is to be maintained.

Among his audience were Nisei members of this year's graduating class, as well as a number of Nisei graduates of former years.

• • •

Sino-Japanese War Casualties Heavy

TOKYO. — Chinese troops left 290,000 dead in the field of battle and the Japanese 6,000 during the past year, according to a statement by General Muto, director of the Military Administration Bureau of the War Office.

Gakuyukai Rushes Plans for Oratory

The long-awaited Gakuyukai oratory has been re-scheduled to take place Saturday, May 25, at the Japanese Hall. Several delegates have already filed notice of their intention to put up a stiff competition for the coveted Principal Sato cup, symbolic of oratorical supremacy among alumni societies. Several additional participants are expected to join in the near future.

Shigeharu Okumura, brilliant Gakuyukai athlete and chairman of the contest, is sparing no pains to make the meet a successful one.

PRIZES

Individual prizes will be awarded to the first three contestants.

Plans are also being entertained to have principals from all the Japanese language schools in the city to act in the capacity of adjudicators.

The New Canadian

The Vanguard of Nisei Opinion

Telephone [illegible] [illegible] Powell Street

STAFF

Thomas K. Shoyama, Yoshimitsu [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] Kondo, Minoru Yatabe,

BUSINESS MANAGER

Edward T. Ouchi

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The Trade-Union Movement

In the past Japanese Canadian residents of this province have looked askance at the labour movement. Stirred by the allegations of Communist influence at work, they have shied away from the question.

This week, however, there was concluded in Vancouver a conference between delegates of trade unions and company officials of two important pulp and paper plants in British Columbia, the results of which are more than enough to dispel all doubts and fears of Japanese Canadians in the genuine trade union movement.

At this conference in an atmosphere of friendly co-operation and man-to-man discussion, employers and employee representatives talked over their mutual problems, and effected a new working agreement satisfactory to both parties.

Two Japanese Canadians took part in the discussions. They proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that Japanese and fellow Canadian can work together on matters of mutual concern.

In ordinary everyday life, Japanese-Canadians in Ocean Falls by studying and active participation not only are learning to handle their day-to-day working problems, but also, whether they realize it or not, are showing themselves capable of the higher task of sharing in the governing of their own country.

In the course of time, they have come to learn the incalculable value and importance of the work of the trade union movement in their relations with Canadian society.

Goodwill and Foreign Policy

In recent months Japan, both officially and unofficially, has adopted an active policy to restore relations with Canada and America to their traditionally friendly basis. Projects to foster goodwill have been adopted in order to bring to Canada and America a more realistic appreciation of the Far East.

While recognizing the value of this conscious effort to maintain friendship in the midst of a war-torn world, critics have stressed that such efforts are of no avail in view of the foreign policy which Japan has pursued for the past decade.

It is well-known that behind the history of Anglo-Japanese or American-Japanese relations, there is no centuries-old story of strife and hate, such as is the case in Europe. And whatever strain has arisen, has arisen since the Manchurian adventure in 1931.

But this strain, in a very large part, has been caused by a refusal to recognize the reality of Japan's internal problems, and a consequent misunderstanding of the aims of her foreign policy. Here in Canada, where for every person there is an estimated 30 acres of arable land, it is virtually impossible for us to realize the overpowering significance of the population problem that arises when every person has only 1.35 acres of arable land upon which to exist.

From this distance it has been impossible for us to appreciate the tremendous strain imposed by this pressure upon the internal structure of the country, and lacking that appreciation we have been unable to recognize a vigorous political and economic foreign policy as the only available means of escape from a situation created by the forces of history.

Yet an understanding of this situation is the first and most essential step in any attempt to understand modern Japan. If such understanding could be brought vividly to the minds of the people of Canada, much of the prejudice and fear that has arisen in more recent years would soon disappear.

Weekly Whirligig

By K. W.

Patriotism . . . Few people are totally lacking in love and affection for the country of their birth. But of all people, the Japanese have long been popularly supposed to bear perhaps the most intense devotion to their native land—a devotion that has been ingrained into their philosophy and government, just as the emphasis upon the rights of the individual have been ingrained into British philosophy and government.

I am firmly convinced that race is a matter purely of biology, not of psychology or culture. But I do believe that the most important factor governing the attitude of second generation Japanese Canadians toward Canada and her war effort is the same spirit of devotion which has been made part of them by their parents. And closely linked to it, of course, is the characteristic Japanese desire to discharge obligations to the hilt.

War Work . . . Here then, are two very potent influences—a genuine love of country and a wish to fulfill a debt—which lie at the root of Nisei activity in the war to date, through donations of many and the women's Red Cross work.

Prejudiced and narrow-minded critics, ranging from cheap politicians to snobbish society women, in the twisted confines of their own minds, will be only too willing to cast reflections upon the sincerity of our efforts. But surely we have sufficient faith and confidence in ourselves to look upon insinuations and slurs with the contempt that they deserve.

The other night, in the company of a Nisei Red Cross worker, we were discussing this situation. From where we stood, we could see the dim outline of the North Shore, the dark shadow of Stanley Park's virgin forest, the glint of western stars upon the sea. She drew a deep breath and said in a vibrantly quiet voice: "There's something about this country that gets you, that makes you want to live and die for it!"

A passionate patriot! And I think we have many of them among us, hidden behind our characteristic cloaks of reserve. For we are a generation born to struggle in stirring times. And stirring times produce stirring people.

Now at moontime
dim birch trees
and their vernal leaves
rustle,
quiver,
shiver passionately.

And
damp April clay
and cedar-wood-scent
brin the world so close to me
earth and heaven and speechless
vastitude;
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] with me!

—Miyo Ishi-[illegible]

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

News Through Pictures

Editor, The New Canadian — Dear Sir: . . . I earnestly congratulate your paper for its ever increasing development and success. One can almost feel the progress achieved since the beginning as one reads week by week. I would like to see more of your photo section for it is very interesting. It greatly widens the scope of your paper by expressing news through pictures.

Setsuo D. Kawahara

Prince Rupert.

In Distant Fields

Editor, The New Canadian— Dear Sir: I [illegible] sending your paper [illegible] may have [illegible] A copy of your [illegible] "The Message [illegible]" was sent to [illegible] places where [illegible] duly recognized. "[illegible]" news, a weekly [illegible] Montreal also [illegible] New Canadian [illegible] ing the "Message."

Wishing you further success,

Barbara [illegible]

Vancouver, B. C.

New Frontiers For The Nisei

By George T. Tamaki

Much has been said of Japanese concentration on the Pacific Coast, and there has been no small amount of intellectual speculation as to the advantages to be gained by moving eastward. But dispersion eastward has remained very much of a question for discussion alone, insofar as the second generation of British Columbia are concerned.

But situated in the centre of the broad and fertile prairie lands of southern Saskatchewan lies the "Queen City," Regina, the capital of Canada's chief wheat producing province, and the centre of activity for the half a million people who inhabit southern Saskatchewan. And in this city of 60,000 souls, a handful of Japanese pioneers have hewn out a respectable place in its civic life and through the years have fashioned their dreams into reality.

PROSPEROUS BUSINESS

On bustling 11th Avenue, the main artery of the city, a casual visitor will find a spacious, neat silk and dry goods store, the Nippon Silks, whose courteous proprietor, Mr. G. Kitagawa, is a well-known and respected Reginan. With him is Tom Hori, rising young business man, formerly of Vancouver, and incidentally treasurer of the Regina Japanese Young Men's Club, the "Shinyo-kai." Nippon Silks, interesting to note, have several branch stores in prairie cities, and recently opened a branch in Vancouver.

Not far away is "Tire Exchange Limited"—a busy tire vulcanizing plant under the managership of Mr. Nomura and Mr. Takashiba, who were the first to establish a plant of this kind in the city. With its staff of over ten, for the most part Nisei, there is here a continuous bustle of activity indicative of the business confidence that "Tire Exchange Ltd. has acquired during its twenty years' existence.

Well-known in Regina, too, are the Tanouye brothers—Jimmy, Leo, Fred, Dick and Cliff—five fine stalwart examples of Canadian youth, who operate a service station and tire shop nearby. On Broad Street is the Mikado Tire Exchange, owned by Mr. Obata and Arthur Kato, also a Nisei. In the city there is also a Japanese barber shop, and several are employed in hotel work in the city.

Courage, initiative, tact and good service has brought [illegible] recognition as free and equal citizens of the community.

THE SHINYO-KAI

The Nisei organization of the city is the Shinyo-kai, with [illegible] dozen male members. Its president is quiet-spoken [illegible], who also finds time from his duties every week to teach the dozen or so children of the city the rudiments of Japanese conversation.

The secretary is brawny Tom Nomura, formerly of Mission, B. C. With Treasurer Tom Hori and the Tanouye brothers, other members include Ken Sano, winner of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League essay contest in 1938; John Nomura and [illegible] from Vancouver, the most recent addition to Regina's young Japanese Canadians. Included in the club, too, is Bob Nakas[illegible] of nearby Moose Jaw, who is now learning his father's profession—a dental mechanic.

You would find it a pleasure and an inspiration to meet this group of earnest and confident young men. Well [illegible] those with whom they come into contact, pioneers [illegible] new kind of frontier, they have a vision of the future. [illegible] found the great adventure open to any Nisei who has [illegible] and strength to face it, the determination and ability to [illegible] through.

A Short Short

Toshio was a wit. At least he always had [illegible] every occasion. The other day he got on a street car with [illegible] mouth. The conductor saw him and said: "Don't you see [illegible] there, 'No smoking allowed'?"

"I'm not smoking aloud."

"Smoking not permitted."

"And what am I to do?" Toshio quipped. "When [illegible] there says, 'Smoke our tobacco in any pipe'? Which [illegible]"

The conductor was getting worried. "But you've [illegible] have a pipe in your mouth."

"Yes, and I have my feet in my shoes but I'm [illegible] walking, does it?"

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE JCCL?

Language Schools

Hawaii Has Tolerance For Race

[illegible] today is taking a centen[nial] inventory of public education. [illegible] achievements of the public [illegible] system, which observes its [centennial anni]versary this year, are be[ing weighed] against the needs of the community.

Interest in education is widespread in Hawaii because every fourth person is going to school. Of the Territory's total population of approximately 400,000 persons, more than 92,000 are attending a total of approximately 188 public schools.

Significant among the more recent developments, according to Oren E. Long, superintendent of public instruction, has been co-ordination between school and community. This co-ordination, however, is still in the process of development and is one of the most pressing problems confronting educators.

CHALLENGE TO SCHOOLS

The challenge in Hawaii arises from the fact that the majority of its young people are not planning to enter colleges here or elsewhere and are not contemplating leaving the Territory to live in some other part of the world," Mr. Long explained. "Born here, educated here, they expect to live here. The schools of the Islands must help them to do this; they must help them to make happy, efficient lives for themselves in Hawaii. Geographical isolation in an ocean across which one cannot thumb one's way in search of employment and adventure places upon the schools this responsibility."

Island industrialists are taking a keen interest in this problem and have been working in close co-operation with school authorities for a number of years. Recently there has been established an apprenticeship system whereby students in secondary schools spend part of their time working in industry under joint supervision of teachers and employers.

Increased emphasis on vocational [guidance] is recommended. A recent [unemployment] survey of Oahu revealed that of 9,000 jobless persons [on that] island a very small percentage had had vocational training [illegible].

LANGUAGE PROBLEM

Another educational problem is that of language. A stranger in Hawaii overhearing some playground conversation, might easily imagine himself to be in some foreign land. For the common language of Hawaii, the language of playfield and street, is not English, although it contains numerous English words. It contains Hawaiian words, but it is not Hawaiian. In pronunciation and stress it resembles Portuguese, but it is not Portuguese. It is pidgin English, one of the few unfortunate products of Hawaii's melting pot.

This is recognized as one of the school's stiffest challenges, a challenge which cannot be met effectively without community co-operation. Promotion of student interest in radio and public forum platform oratory is helping to correct this situation.

To compensate for the emergence of this handy, humorous, hybrid language, benefits derived from mixing the races in Hawaii's schools have been numerous.

Not the least of these is inter-racial understanding which results from the mingling of Hawaiians, Japanese, Koreans, Chinese, Filipinos, Portuguese, Puerto Ricans on the playfield and in the classroom.

LANGUAGE TOLERANCE

Tolerance is another item on the credit side of the ledger. Take, for example, the Japanese language schools. Nearly all Japanese pupils in primary grades supplement public school training with daily attendance at these language schools, where, in addition to instruction in language, they are also taught something of the history and culture of their ancestral homeland. Other nationalities have similar supplementary schools for their youngsters.

Although public school authorities doubt the necessity for this supplementary schooling, they nevertheless assume a tolerant attitude toward the language schools and place no restriction upon attendance.

In summary, it appears that Hawaii's centennial inventory of the public school system will show a great preponderance of credits over debits.

Debate Tourney, Membership Pins, Culture Planned

"What's the matter with the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League?"

That was the question which executive members of the Vancouver Chapter attempted to answer during a general discussion on policy at their regular monthly meeting last week.

It was pointed out that more than 80 per cent of the second generation who should be active in the chapter are not even members, and the executive want to know why.

An open invitation is given to everyone to submit their criticisms in writing with any suggestions they may care to make addressed to any member or to the press. All letters will be acknowledged through the press.

The chapter will undertake a new educational effort among the Nisei this fall by sponsoring a debating tournament in which various Nisei organizations will be invited to enter teams. Through this, it is felt that the abundance of oratorical material among the Nisei can be further developed into trained public speakers, capable of presenting the second generation viewpoint to Occidental audiences.

Japanese Culture

A practical step, too, in the preservation of Japanese culture will be attempted for women members, with the assistance of experts in this field. Executive members were unanimous in the belief that many cultural traditions which the first generation had brought with them to Canada were too valuable to be lost in the second generation, and that efforts to preserve them among the second generation would be worth while.

Participation in the Vancouver Youth Council will be continued, and efforts made to secure suitable delegates to various committees of the Council.

Executive members agreed upon the adoption of membership pins, which would extend the feeling of fellowship among members. Vancouver Chapter will co-operate with the other seven chapters in securing a suitable design for the membership pin.

Investigation will be made into the possibility of holding a Nisei amateur talent revue with specialized classes and awards for outstanding performers.

The knotty problem of vocational guidance and employment was raised, but no concrete plans were laid. It was suggested, however, that through the cooperation of the press some scheme might be worked out whereby over a period of time the foundations for constructive work in this field might be laid down.

The Annual Dominion [illegible] will be suspended this year [illegible] Prince Rupert.

$100 CASH FOR A GOOD IDEA

You Can Win $100 and Assist the Nisei Solve Their Job Problems

in this community project sponsored by the Canadian Japanese Association.

Write an essay explaining your idea of a possible business or industrial enterprise.

Here are the rules:

1. The enterprise preferably should be:
   a. Suitable for Niseis and of a permanent nature.
   b. One that will not require too large a capital outlay.
   c. One which would utilize British Columbia and Japanese products as far as possible.
   d. It must be practical.
2. The essay may be written either in Japanese or in English.
3. The essay should be in the form of an exposition or thesis, illustrated with drawings or diagrams, if necessary.
4. Address all essays to **"The Canadian Japanese Association, 329 Gore Ave., Vancouver."**
5. Contest closes June 31, 1940.
6. Judges shall include the Executive of the Association, members of the committee and representatives from the Japanese daily newspapers.
7. $100 will be awarded to the winner of the contest and in addition he may be recommended for a position in the company if his plan be put into operation.

Japan Determined On Maintenance Of Status Quo In Dutch East Indies

TOKYO.—Despite the spread of the European War to the Low Countries, Japan is still highly anxious that no change would be effected in the situation in the Netherlands East Indies. In an official statement issued by the Foreign Office, the Japanese Government announced that it had asked for further assurances that all countries should respect the status quo in that part of the Far East.

"Considering the possibility of the war in Europe," read the statement, "spreading to the Netherlands the Japanese Government on April 15 made public their attitude of deep concern over any development that may affect the status quo of the Netherlands East Indies.

"The Netherlands Government expressed their determination not to alter their policy, maintaining the status quo under any circumstances. As the European War has now spread to the Netherlands, the Japanese Government has informed the Netherlands Minister in Tokyo, General J. C. Pabst, that they earnestly hope that the Netherlands Government will firmly maintain their said determination regarding the question of the Netherlands East Indies."

EFFECT ON TRADE

Considerable anxiety, too, has arisen in business circles over the effect of the German invasion of the Low Countries. Although much will depend upon future developments and particularly on the attitude of the U.S. and Italy, the immediate effect on trade with Europe will be very serious.

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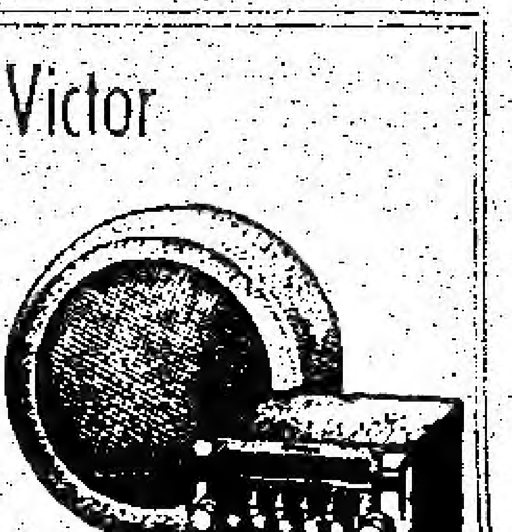

★★★★ FEATURES

SONG HITS OF YESTERYEAR

Have you ever wondered what were the "hits" before the advent of the radio? Most of us manage to keep ourselves well posted with current favourites by following radio programs, but there was a time when radios were mighty scarce and entertaining radio programs practically non-existent.

So this week, instead of discussing the song-hits of the week, let's turn back the pages of popular ballads of the "tens and twenties.

1. Sonny Boy (1,800,000)
2. Diane (1,500,000)
3. Alexander's Ragtime Band (1,300,000)
4. Pagan Love Song (1,200,000)
5. Charmaine (1,200,000)
6. Wedding of the Painted Doll (1,000,000)
7. Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf? (900,000)
8. Love in Bloom (800,000)
9. Tip-toe Through the Tulips (750,000)

The figures in parentheses indicate the approximate sheet music sales.

And what memories these old songs bring back.

The good majority of these pieces belong to the hey-day of the post-war era. Those were the days when motion pictures came into their own, when literally millions of women and young girls used to swoon with delight as their idol, Rudy Valentino, made exotic love on the screen, and when Mary Pickford won the title "America's Sweetheart."

ONE . . .

At the height of this brilliant age, Al Jolson moved millions to gushy tears by singing the never-to-be-forgotten "Sonny Boy" in "The Singing Fool" . . . "When there are grey skies, I don't mind the grey skies . . ." Remember?

TWO . . .

It was in 1928 that Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell were catapulted to stardom in "Seventh Heaven." For days people used to grow moist-eyed listening to the heart-tugging refrain of the film's theme song, the waltz "Diane."

THREE . . .

"Come on and hear, come on and hear, Alexander's Ragtime Band!" In 1912 people found that clarion call irresistible, and on that tremendous wave of enthusiasm and interest, the theretofore obscure, despised and lowly "jazz" was ushered into American society, and the brilliant career of Composer Irving Berlin was started.

"Pagan Love Song," "Charmaine" and "Love in Bloom" are semi-classics. Every now and then, they are featured in radio broadcasts, and invariably find a warm reception.

Don't berate yourself if you find yourself soften in recalling these old-timers. You're just being human.

My Son, My Son!

By T. M. K.

To see you coming in, tall and straight, your clear eyes gazing over the crowd to find me! I knew you searched for me, though your folks were seated near the aisle. They looked so very proud of you. I, too.

My son, my son! How infinitely dear you were to me when you knelt before the chancellor and I felt him murmur: "Admitto te!" You smiled as you received your accolade. Could I help my heart near bursting or my eyes tear-dimming?

Your steps were buoyant as you took your place again among the others in gown and hood. Mine, too. And I suddenly thought of the night you spent propped in a hard chair because it was too late to go home to bed.

My son, my son! My own for the muddy little knees I scrubbed to keep you clean; for the tears I kissed away when you were small, and hurt; for the love I bear you. How soon you grew to young manhood. And I grow old.

Behind my pillar in that vast hall I hugged your image to my heart, grateful to have lived just long enough . . .

Oh my son! My son!

Around The Bridge Table

OPENING NO TRUMP BIDS

Instead of taking up the details of bidding and play, we have decided to cover just the essentials for the benefit of beginners and less advanced players and leave it up to them to work out the fine points by actual bidding and play.

Moreover, in reply to repeated requests, we shall outline basic plays in alternate lessons with the bidding.

The next step after opening bids of one in a suit is the opening No-Trump Bids. The One No-Trump shows:

(1) Even distribution, 4-3-3-3.

(2) FOUR to FIVE honor-tricks (divided in at least THREE suits).

For example:

S—A x x   S—K Q J
H—K J 10   H—J 10 x
D—x x x x   D—A K Q
C—A K x   C—K Q x

Exception:

You may bid a 4-4-3-2 type of hand if the doubleton is headed by at least the King.

For examples

S—K x   S—A Q J
H—A K Q   H—Q J 10 x
D—K x x x   D—A x x x
C—A x x x   C—A Q

The Two No-Trump is one step higher than the One No-Trump. It shows:

(1) A strictly even distribution.

(2) 5½ to 6½ honor-tricks.

(3) At least Q 10 x or K x x in every suit.

Next week: Opening leads by the defenders.

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Candlelight and Wine

by Diana

WE HOPE TO LOVE, HONOUR, AND — OBEY

Every woman has her hopes — shining hopes of a golden future of supreme happiness, for everyone is on the quest of happiness. Men may hope to find that happiness in financial security or spiritual satisfaction, success in their chosen work, marriage, or perhaps a combination of these factors. But to women, with the exception of a few career women, the picture of future happiness lies in the vision of wedded bliss with the man of her dreams, a secure home, and children. This is the hope of the majority of women — even though they may be afraid to admit it.

And as a symbol of all her hopes and dreams she builds up her hope chest adding piece by piece until it is filled with memories and beautiful sentiments tuck in every corner.

The hope chest which was considered part of the dowry is a beautiful relic of the old custom of compensating the groom for the purchase money which he had paid to the bride's father. It originated many, many centuries back when business and careers were things unheard of in feminine circles, and the one and only future of a girl lay in married life.

It was the time, too, when there were no such things as closets in which to hang one's clothes. Everything then was neatly folded and carefully placed in massive chests. For each household had its proud collection of beautiful chests one of which was set aside for the daughter. And once it was the custom for the groom to examine the chest before choosing his bride.

So little girls at the age of six sat at their mother's knee embroidering beautiful linens and damasks; and learned that to win everlasting happiness a bride-to-be must make by herself every piece that comprised the hope chest.

The custom of working alone on the trousseau was later modified for family, relatives, and friends wanted to help the girls by contributing their little gifts of linen. It was believed, then, that if a girl put some handwork, even just a stitch or two, into every bit of finery, she would find only happiness and good fortune in married life. Today we see its adherence to this old tradition in the patient work of the bride in monogramming all her linens.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH, YIELDING PLACE TO NEW

The hope chest, however, with all its beautiful symbols is slowly dying out, for many modern women do not collect their linen until after the engagement. But there are some who still cling to the customs of old for we find families here and there who give cedar chests to their daughters on their twenty-first birthday or for a graduation present with linen gifts from their friends.

What does the modern chest contain? Everything that goes into a home of high quality — real damask and good linen. It includes table cloths and napkins, lunch sets, centrepieces, and doilies, glass and dish towels, polishing cloths and dust cloths, sheets and pillow cases, blankets, bed spreads, and quilts, bath and hand towels, wash cloths and bath mats, etc. Silverware may also be included.

The monograms on the linen are usually the bride's own, although some women, if their future husbands have been chosen, prefer a combination of the two initials or just the new one.

DON'T NISEIS HAVE HOPES, TOO?

Nisei women as a rule do not keep hope chests. There are many reasons for this indifference to one of the most romantic customs of the Western world. First of all the Nisei stands between two different cultures.

It has always been the Canadian custom for the groom to provide the furnishings for the new home while the bride provides the linen and housekeeping articles. The Japanese custom rules that the bride must take a great deal of the furnishings for the new home: tansu (chest of drawers), futon (bedding), tables, musical instruments, kitchen utensils, etc. Half way between these two customs we have the Nisei bride who usually takes with her to her new home the bedroom suite besides a little linen. Therefore the hope chest is not regarded as a necessity.

Then, too, unlike their Canadian friends, Nisei girls often depend upon their parents for a great deal of their needs. Still another reason is that some look upon the hope chest as an insane idea and scoff at those who have started to collect different articles for future use while those who would like to start one dare not for fear of being laughed at.

THE "ELIGIBLES" HAVE THEIR IDEAS

Perhaps these opinions of certain anonymous Nisei eligibles will change their attitude:

HARRY: "The hope chest is a very pretty custom and it would be a pity to see it die out. Some people may think that a girl with a hope chest is going out gunning for a man, but then there are some people born to take things the wrong way."

JOHNNY: "I don't think it's at all silly for a girl to start collecting linen before she is engaged. Even if she never marries the linen is still useful. A man is taking the same risk. With not a prospective partner in sight, a man begins to save his money with the hope that he will have a family of his own."

JIMMY: "Since it is the custom of the bride to provide the linen, she will have to get them at some time or other. Then why not start collecting them early? I wonder— if I were to give a girl a ... for her birthday, do you think that's a terrible big hint?"

And here's a revealing confession:
We modern girls forbear to mention
Our dreams of masculine attention
And girls whose hope is stored in chests
Are made the butt of clever jests
But gifts of linen still can fill
Our hearts with quite an old desire
And make us start a secret store
Of heaven in a bottom drawer.

TOWN TOPICS

[illegible] INTO PICNICS

Picnics are quickly becoming the [illegible] of the day now that sun[illegible] [illegible] is blossoming out.

[illegible] club to take advantage of the [illegible] weather was the Kumamoto Sonenkai. Last Sunday its members [illegible] to Fisherman's Cove.

KITSILANO KOYUKAI

This coming Sunday, May 19, a very merry picnic is promised by the Kitsilano Koyukai Nibu at Lynn Valley. A full programme of un[illegible] peppy games and races has been drawn up and a good time is guaranteed to all. Bingo, softball, mixed races and drinks "on the house" are some of the attractions.

Members are asked to meet at the Kitsilano Japanese School before 10 a.m. Sunday morning with full lunch boxes. A small fee of 25c will be charged for the cost of transportation.

TO LYNN CREEK

The same Sunday, the Kokikai, Chichibukai, Fuyokai and Keiyukai are sponsoring a joint picnic on the sands of Lynn Creek.

Members of the four clubs are asked to turn out in full force Sunday morning, by 8 o'clock in front of the Japanese Hall. Transportation will be provided at a small fee. Games, sports, softball, races, and other sprightly entertainment are billed for the day.

The following Sunday, May 26, the Gakuyukai are staging their annual excursion to Bowen Island on board the Lady Alexandra. Special rates have been obtained —adults 85c, children 45c. Bearing in mind the old adage, "the more, the merrier," the executive are inviting friends and parents to take part in the gala outing.

Further details will be announced later.

The regular meeting of the Matrons Club will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Kitagawa this Thursday, May 16.

AYPA WINDS UP

Some fifty members and friends of the Seikokai AYPA gathered Thursday night at the Holy Cross Mission to wind up a most successful season's activity with a closing banquet and social.

Among the distinguished guests were Mme. K. Nakauchi, wife of the Japanese Consul in Vancouver, and several leading members of the Anglican Young People's Association in Vancouver.

Chairman for the banquet was the retiring president, Marion Tsuda, who proposed the toast to the King. Mrs. R. Hayashi proposed the toast to the Church which was replied to by the Rev. G. G. Nakayama. Responding to the toast to the AYPA by Mark Toyama, James Barrington, president of the East Deanery Council, congratulated the Seikokai branch and stressed the need for members especially of the feminine sex to carry on activities despite war conditions.

CALENDAR

MAY

16—Hastings Group Two Meeting, Mrs. E. Kitagawa, 2751 E. Pender, 8:00 p.m.

18—Maple Ridge-Pitt Meadows JCCL Picnic, Whytecliff, 50c.

19—Kitsilano Koyukai Picnic, Lynn Valley, 25c.

19—Joint Koki, Chichibu, Fuyo and Keiyukai Outing, Lynn Creek.

23—Fuji Ski Club Dance, White Rose Ballroom.

24—Greater Vancouver Y. P. Picnic, Newcastle Island.

25—Gakuyukai Oratorical Contest, Japanese Hall.

26—Gakuyukai Annual Excursion, Bowen Island. Adults 85c, Children 45c.

JUNE

4—Satoshi Nakamura Recital, Japanese Hall.

9—Meirokai Picnic, Belcarra Park.

Tibbett Is Popular Idol Of Opera-Goers

Lawrence Tibbett, eminent baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, who was forced to postpone his engagement in Vancouver last March due to illness, will return on May 20th to the Vancouver Auditorium to fill the cancelled date. In view of the heavy demand for accommodation for this attraction, additional seats are being added to the normal capacity of the auditorium, with the result that a limited number of seats at all prices are now available.

The magnificence of Tibbett's performances usually mark the peak points of the Metropolitan Opera season. Tibbett is the idol of New York opera-goers and always sings to big crowds. Expectancy runs high when he is billed to appear. It is his inimitable originality in doing things which has aroused this feeling.

Tibbett is no believer in art for art's sake, but in art for the people's sake. Everywhere that he has sung ovations have awaited him. That is because Tibbett's recitals are DIFFERENT. There is something intimate, sincere and whole-hearted about them. One can almost feel the hand of an audience reach out and clasp his and hold it lingeringly.

There is another point which Tibbett's manly modesty did not allow him to add. As the great singing actor that he is, he can bring to his command without aid of scenery, costumes or any other trappings, a picture that he conjures up with voice, heart and soul.

To see, hear and feel Lawrence Tibbett's inspirational presence in a concert hall, is an experience for which there is no substitute.

Tickets are now on sale at J. W. Kelly Music Store, 632 Seymour St.

Red Cross To Hear National Leader

With the disastrous spread of the war in Europe bringing fresh demands upon the voluntary efforts of Canadian women, members of the Japanese Canadian Red Cross Unit will have the opportunity of meeting an outstanding Canadian woman this week.

She is Mrs. Wallace Campbell, chairman of the **Women's War** Work Committee of National Red Cross Headquarters, who is making her first visit to the coast since the outbreak of the war.

She will address a public meeting, Wednesday, May 15, in the St. Andrew's-Wesley Church Hall, at Burrard and Nelson, at 2:30 p.m.

Extending an invitation to the Unit, Secretary K. S. Loucks declared: "We would extend an invitation to as many of the members of your organization as possible, so that they may listen to the message which Mrs. Campbell brings to the women of Canada at this time."

Musical Festival

Among the many Nisei who won acclaim for their performances in the annual B. C. Musical Festival was Emiko Mori, who repeated her triumph of last year, to win first place for piano in her class, under eleven years. She is the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mori, 621 Powell St.

Other Nisei who stood high in their groups were Mary Nishikawara, piano, and Bobby Ito, boys solo.

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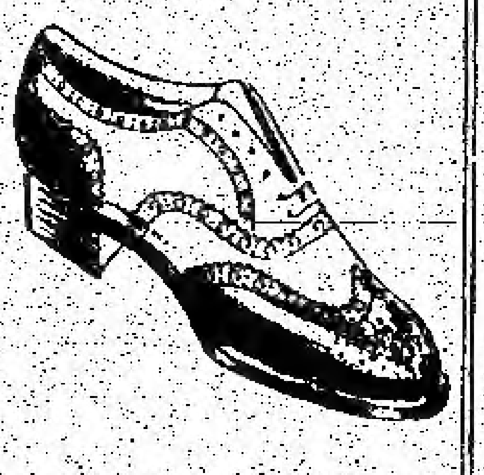

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NISEI NEWS FROM FAR FLUNG CORNERS IN B.C.

Acme Angles

It needs no ghost to tell us rest dents of a fishing village that summer is approaching. The bustle and the hiss, the hammers' "swish swish" of the paint brushes, the monotonous banging of the hammers and the incessant buzzing of the saws — all these things indicate that the press of the season's activities are creeping ever closer and closer.

Fishermen Ready

Installation of drums appears to be the trend with the fisher-folk these days. Practically everywhere one goes, sinewy blistered hands are ingeniously whittling, shaping and assembling the parts, deftly managing to hit the right nail on the head.

A "Drummer" — our genial literary convenor, Senji Sasaki, produced (though in a somewhat unorthodox manner) a masterpiece in exactly half the time a sexagenarian took and oath he'd take four days to complete. But oh! Did he curse when his muscular efforts broke two bolts?

A'picnicking we'll go—At the final meeting of the local JCCL it was unanimously agreed to suspend activities for the current year and to hold an outing for the termination of the term.

When, where and how will be decided at another meeting to be called soon. As the jaunt will be the last get-together of the club members, they are urgently requested to attend.

Annual Migration—At this time in these districts, "Fare thee well" is the sign of the times. Following a long winter hibernation, summer chores once again beckon Niseis in all directions. First to answer these calls was our popular sports convenor, Yoshio Teshima, leaving on his annual honourable pursuit to the fishing grounds of Knight Inlet.

Grateful Acknowledgement

The JCCL gratefully acknowledges a donation from Mrs. Tanaka, nee Shizue Fujino and also from Tamotsu Kosaka, a former chapter member now residing at Haney. The chapter members sincerely wish them both "Good luck."

Prince Rupert Patter

By S. D. K.

... "Spring ... the hearts of things, the city has revived itself and is back upon the turf. Yes, beautiful days are here again (after a century of rain). The tardy arrival of spring has caused a panic and a well-known young man, Koichi Kihara, has left our fair city in haste. He is up north at his beloved Bumo (Langer) Arrandale.

On May 4, a hilarious group of floor sprinters and foot crushers (guests and members) mustered at the Kai Kan Hall to celebrate the annual N.A.Y.P.A. elections. The evening opened with dancing amid dim lights and beautiful hall decorations . . . and fair damsels.

Dancing and games were enjoyed until a late hour, when a most appetizing array of food was served freely to everyone present. Elections results were announced as follows:

SUNSET OVER THE PACIFIC

The strange, silent gods

walk alone

In the path of the sunset,

Climbing with dow feet

the amethyst steps of the sky.

Soon dark will come

and silence will be a thin coin

Slipped between the meadows

And the sky.

—*S.V.A.A.*

Joey Kadonaga, president; Emily Yamanaka, vice-president; Kiyo Suehiro, recording secretary; Hiroshi Hamasaki, corresponding secretary; Michi Yamanaka, treasurer; Kazi Nishio, program convenor; Yuki Nakatani, refreshment convenor.

The great success of the event was due to the skillful management and hard work of the girls who took complete charge.

Capital City Chatter

By Ioni Gossippe

Stuck out my neck and Zowie! Did I get it? Well, anyhow, thanks for the swell "pinch-hitting" on your part Nicky, you, you doubles crosser!

Tak Toyota and George Takacabe were visitors to our fair city not so long ago, which brings to mind a comical incident that befell the latter at an up-island logging camp—it seems that George was struggling manfully along carrying a large container full of gasoline when he inadvertently tripped over a guyline and plunked head foremost into the said container of petrol. To top it off, the onlookers after they'd got over the first fit of laughter, picked him up and tossed him bodily into the lake to "cool him off," as they jokingly put it. . . .

A Pontiac coach was noticed roaring back and forth (within a space of about twenty-five feet) in front of a local hospital one evening. On making enquiries we found out that one of the two occupants was learning the finer points in the art of car-parking. Of all places to pick, especially with a "Hospital—Drive Quietly" sign staring at them in the face. Maybe they were playing safe. . .

A sight that's good for a laugh any day of the week: There's a wood-vendor's truck with "Dryland Wood" in large letters on the side and "in Water" in equally large letters on the back end, that causes quite a stir wherever it's seen . . .

VAGARIES . . . Notice that at least one brave young man has already paid a "Leap Year" obligation by taking the certain lady out to a movie—AIKO chan, won't you please introduce us to your dashing Don Juan a certain Wednesday night? . . . Notice also that the certain so-called "athletic gentleman" is seen going around with his chest out "a mile"—the reason, he garnered two hits out of two trips to the plate in the opening game of the senior ball league here . . . Just a warning to local tennis players: The "bug" has bitten our friend **HAROLD** so that after investing in a racquet and sneaking in a few late evening practices, he vows that he'll show you some real "fussy footing" . . . **SUMO** wishes through the medium of this column to tell that certain "youngster" seen treating a fair damsel to a movie a few evenings ago that it's not necessary to duck down in one's seat when a friend approaches . . . H.E.'s state of hibernation seems so well balanced that when a couple of friends visited Nanaimo a few ... they found ... and ... . . . Then there's the ... story of an ... **salmon fisherman** who came home with a ... bass. Now ... what a ... on whom?

Paldi Parade

As Uncle Ezra says, "Howdy everybody," so this is your powerful five-watter station M.B.T. coming to you through the facilities of The New Canadian.

A sudden social cyclone has hit the timber haunts of Paldi, leaving your announcer agog with excitement and wonder.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Yamada were hosts to a gay crowd at a house warming party on Saturday, May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Matsukubo of Paldi held a bright and merry party in honour of their son, Torit, on May 5.

On Monday, May 6, Miss F. Omoto returned to her home in Vancouver. We hope you enjoyed your visit to Paldi, Snooks.

Paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. S. Yoshiro were Mr. T. Toyota, Miss F. Toyota and Mr. J. H. Takarabe with his fiancee, Miss T. Toyota, all of Duncan.

And now wishing everyone good health, it's a fond aloha.

Nisei Scouts To Attend Convention

TOKIO—The Japanese Scout Federation headquarters has invited the San Francisco Boy Scout Troop No. 12 to attend the American-Japanese Boy Scout Convention which is to be held this summer at Lake Yamanaka and Lake Biwa. Approximately fifty American-born Japanese Boy Scouts from the Pacific Coast are expected to sail for Yokohama by the Asama Maru on June 24.

This summer's encampment is to inaugurate what is expected to be an annual affair and the American scouts are to be invited to participate in the American-Japanese Scout Conference which is to be held next year in order to give an international scope to the ideal of "scouting brotherhood."

Bloedel Bulletin

By Highball

Tent camping ... with deer and bear ... has long been neglected. For ... ing the past several weeks your reporter has been ... accompanying Isaac ... ranging from school boys to ... ging superintendents ... favourite lakes.

B.S. & W. Takes Over C.R.T.

Although the past two ... actions to secure the ... timber limits of the C... River Timber Company, ... (Vanisle Loggers) has spelled defeat to Bloedel, Stewart & Welch Ltd. the latter company—one of the province's largest logging organizations—has eventually purchased the C. R. T. holdings. The tract is computed to yield some ... years or more of continuous logging.

The connection of the ... mainlines made possible ... dumping of the former C. R. T. logs at the Bloedel booming grounds by the former Ladder No. 3.

Nimi Shokai

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Richmond Awaits May Day Festival

[illegible] Correspondent [illegible] years [illegible] children have [illegible] public schools in [illegible] municipality, but this [illegible] first in the history of [illegible] Public School in [illegible] municipality that any [illegible] Tsuyuki, and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hasegawa.
Japanese children have been chosen for the May Queen's party.

Mr. Joseph F. Hammett, principal of Mitchell School, revealed that this year some of the pages and flower girls in the May Queen's party will be Japanese children from Steveston.

The Japanese residents of East Richmond, too, are keenly looking forward to the yearly spectacle for Yumiko Kanegawa, local Mitchell School pupil, has been chosen as the leader in the Number One Square for the May Day Flag Drill.

With the annual May Day celebrations very close by, all the school children of Richmond are busily engaged in learning their respective parts.

Popular Royal City Girls Engaged

[illegible] is the month when the [illegible] City comes into its own, [illegible] keeping with tradition two [illegible] engagements of well-known New Westminster girls were announced last week.

Of particular interest to Russel [illegible] in Steveston and the Royal City is the engagement of Hanaye Nishijima, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nishijima of Westminster to Mamoru Nishi, [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. U. Nishi of Steveston. The bride-elect is [illegible] president of the [illegible] Y.W.B.A. while her fiancee is a [illegible] president of the Steveston Y.M.B.A. and vice-president of the Steveston JCCL. The wedding will take place late this year. The baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. Y. Nakade and Rev. and Mrs. [illegible]

On May 7, the engagement was announced of Shizue, only daughter of Mrs. T. Kobayashi, to Mr. Sadao Amano of Hammond. The baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. T. [illegible]

Englewood Niseis Back on Job

By "Prof."

Here we are back again! All are eager to get back to work. The most of us were in town for over 2½ months unemployed except George Kadota, Nick Omotani, Koji Omotani, Sid Yajima and a few other older boys who hibernated up here.

And once again the Englewood Young Men's Association is swinging into action. Although only 24 members are on hand, we held a general meeting on April 29 commencing at seven, with O. Kunihiro volunteering to act as chairman.

The group being so small we thought it would be a good idea to have the size of the executive reduced. The constitution was amended to include one president, Charlie Matsushita, one chairman, Sam Kai, and one secretary-treasurer, Nickie Omotani. They will be assisted by Tuck Murayama, sports convenor, Sona Hori, "Hitler," literary convenor, and O. Kunihiro, social convenor.

Softball is in full swing in Englewood. According to the latest announcement a house league is to be played this year. Bernie Yokota, our Beaver's coach, is working the boys pretty hard to get them back into shape again. Recently, we've played only three friendly games with the W. & E. team. Licked them with a ... score. Yessir! we're still going strong.

We expect to go over to Sointula and Alert Bay for outside league games on Sundays.

Kyuhins Cinch Top-Spot in Inter City Loop Race

Kitsilano Kyuhins cinched the top spot in the Intercity Baseball League when they took a close 4-3 tilt over New Westminster Taikus in the final game of the schedule.

Sparked by a brilliant home run by Roy Matsumoto and two base on balls issued by Taiku Pitcher Kaz Iwasa, the Kyuhins led off with four runs in the initial frame. New Westminster come back with a desperate three run rally in the third inning.

A pitcher's duel followed with both Iwasa and Kitsilano's Frank Sumi hurling perfect ball and yielding no further runs.

Tosh Nishijima, Taikus centre fielder, shone at the plate, connecting three times in four tries. Strikeouts were frequent with Sumi getting 11 and Iwasa 9.

Mikados and Taikus will fight it out in a semi-final knockout game next Sunday for the right to meet Kitsilano Kyuhins.

Taikus: Onishi, ss (1-3); Matsumiya 1b (0-4); Nishijima cf (3-4); Shinohara 2b (1-3); Yokota 3b (0-4); Odare (1-3); Akazawa lf (1-3); Seki lf (1-2); Iwasa p (0-3)—8 hits.

Kitsilano Kyuhins: D. Matsumoto ss, 1b (0-2); Nagai cf (1-2); S. Matsumoto c (0-3); F. Sumi p (1-3); Tamura 3b (0-3); R. Matsumoto ss, 1b (1-3); K. Matsumoto lf (1-3); Kadonaga rf (0-2); Morikawa 2b (0-2)—4 hits.

Asahis Stretch Win Streak To Three

The speedy running of Frank Shiraishi broke up a tight pitching duel between Nishihara of Asahis and Paton of Patricias, and gave the Japanese their third victory in as many starts in a Burrard League fixture played at Powell grounds last Saturday.

With both pitchers keeping opposing batters well under control, the game went into the seventh and last inning with the score board showing "goose eggs" for both teams.

SPEEDY SHIRAISHI

Shiraishi started off the Asahi half of the inning with a sharp bingle and stole second on the next play. After Yuki Uno had skied out, and with Kaz Suga at the plate, Frank started for third. Kaz hit a grounder to the infield, and while he was being put out at first, Frank without bothering to stop at third, speeded all the way home for the only run of the game.

On several occasions the Asahis had opportunities to score, but failure to come through with hits with men on bases held down the score.

Frank Shiraishi led Asahi batsmen with two hits out of four times up. Rupe Noble was the hitter for Patricias with two singles out of three chances.

ASAHIS vs. PATRICIA

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shiraishi, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Uno, 3b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Suga, 1b	3	0	0	5	1	0
Mitani, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Nishihara, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Maruno, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Shishido, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Kutsukake, c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Nakamura, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kaminishi, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	6	21	7	0

Asahis	0 0 0	0 0 0	1—1
Patricia Hotel	0 0 0	0 0 0	0—0

Summary—Doubles, Maruno, Mitsui, Moser, Faulkner, Vanhatten, Smith; stolen bases, Shiraishi 2, Suga, Kutsukake 2; struck out by Nishihara 7, by Paton 8; base on balls off Nishihara 3, off Paton 1; umpire, George Vanhatten.

Tennis Tricks

'Whites' Win In Warm-Up Tournament

The Nippon Tennis Club officially opened last Sunday when over 50 netters took part in a intersister warm-up tournament. Divided into two groups, Red and White, the contestants tangled together in single set affairs.

Captained by veteran Matsubayashi, the Reds nosed out Captain Takenaka's Whites by three sets, thus getting the benefit of a 10c reduction for their supper at the New Pier Cafe that evening.

The committee arranging the matches was so accurate that there were only a few cases where one player was too good for his rival.

Sasaki Still Champ

In the feature game between the defending singles champion, Fred Sasaki and his perennial rival, Tommy Iwasaki, Fred came through like a champ by outsmashing Iwasaki's terrific forehand to win 6-4.

Gus Hirano traded Tommy Nobuoka 4-1, but managed to win back the lost games by deucing the set 4-4, and carried the gangling Nobuoka to eight games apiece. The long grueling set proved too much for Hirano's weaker and he lost the next two games. President ... Akiyama took a 6-2 ... of from the hardworking secretary Mat Matsu.

Another discovery was made in newcomer Shig Yamashita. The bespectacled soccer star of the Nippatsu soccer team outblasted flashy George Ide, 8-6.

LADIES 'TENTION

In the ladies' division, tiny Kazuko Sanmiya proved too strong for song-bird Lily Ide as she stroked consistently to a love set. Tomi Iwasaki, potential ladies champion, smashed out a 6-3 win over Fumi Deshima. Chiyo Hyodo switched from a badminton to a tennis racquet and chalked up another win for the White team as she outclassed Edith Ikeda, 6-4. Kay Sasaki and Sumi Nobuoka brought home the only bacon for the Reds by trimming Eiko Nobuoka and Mary Hamagaki 6-1 and 6-1 respectively.

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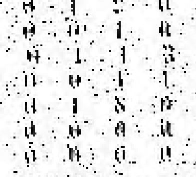
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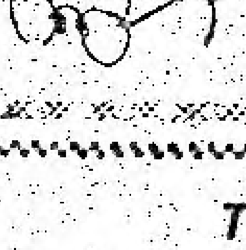

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Nippon Netters Take League Opener From New Westminster

Sunday League

Unions Muzzle Powell Drug Big Guns; Fujis Trim Giants To Cellar Size

Powell Drugs' amazingly fine progress in the Sunday loop has been largely due to the heavy battery of the dreadnaught trio Uno, Suga and Mitsui. When this threesome fails to connect with the horsehide offerings, the druggists are a pitiful squad to see. Last Sunday Akio Kutsukake's slow ball completely baffled the Powell Drugs big gunners to give a 7-4 verdict to Union Fish to put them in first place tie.

Giants spent a rather disastrous week-end at Steveston. So hospitable were the fishermen that they moved over and made room for the Giants in the cellar. Nap Nishihara, playing-manager, seems to have been the incentive necessary to spark the Steveston lads on. They merrily went to town smacking the combined efforts of Ty Suga and Frank Shiraishi all over the meadow to chalk up a 7-5 triumph.

Nag Nishihara proved to be a big help to Steveston as he smashed out three hits in five times up to bat. Southpaw Mori also duplicated his manager's feat.

One compensation Powell Drug has after their second defeat of the season is that another new discovery for mound duties was found in Chuck Terada. He relieved Yosh Hiyashi after the latter had had given up 4 runs and 7 hits. Chuck pitched dandy ball and kept the heavy hitting champs under perfect control. Errors gave the Union boys three more runs in the fifth.

Steveston Smacking Soundly

Giants started off smartly by clashing in three runs, but Steveston came right back in the next two innings and smacked Ty Suga soundly for six safeties to shove across five runs. A singleton in the third and eighth frame clinched Steveston's second win of the season.

Powell Drug—Yasui cf (1-1); Tanaka 2b (0-1); Uno 1b (0-3); Suga lf (1-1); Mitsui c (1-3); Y. Yasui rf (1-3); Terada 3b p (1-1); Nishimura ss (1-3); Hayashi p (0-1); Tsukada rf; Shimizu rf (0-1)—6 hits.

Union Fish—Tanaka ss (1-1); Akiyama 1b (0-1); Wakabayashi cf (1-3); Okumura 3b (2-1); Fukui lf (1-1); Maruno 2b (1-1); Inouye rf (2-1); Yanagizawa c (1-1); Kutsukake p (1-1)—10 hits.

Powell D.	0 2 0	0 0 0	2 0 0	—4
Union Fish	2 0 2	0 3 0	0 0 x	—7

Giants—Shiraishi 3b p (2-4); Tanaka 2b (2-1); Nakamura c (1-1); Kunishi 3b (0-4); Fukui 1b (1-5); K. Nakamura cf (3-1); Nozaki rf (0-3); Suga p (0-1); Saito ss (0-2); Misumi rf (1-2)—10 hits.

Steveston—Shishido ss (2-1); Mori lf (3-1); Nakatsu cf (2-1); Nishihara 1b (3-0); Oike rf (1-1); Sogawa c (0-3); Shoji 2b (1-1); Hoshizaki 3b (1-4); Sawayama p (0-3)—8 hits.

Giants	3 1 0	0 0 0	0 0 1	—5
Steveston	2 3 1	0 0 0	0 1 x	—7

Dope Box I

JAPANESE BASEBALL LEAGUE

Union Fish 7, Powell Drug 4.

Steveston 7, Giants 5.

INTERCITY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Kitsilano 4, Taiikus 3.

BUSSEI BASEBALL LEAGUE

Hompa 9, Kitsilano 5.

GAKUYUKAI SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Chichibukai 11, Taiwakai 2.

JAPANESE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Powell Drug 12, Tammy 11.

Fairview 8, New Pier 3.

FRASER VALLEY LEAGUE

Riverside 9, Taiikus Jrs. 4.

Giants 6, Ladner 5.

Sport SPOTLITE

Time sure does pass in this racket. I thought it was just a few weeks ago that I started covering baseball games, but already one loop is finishing up its schedule and preparing for the playoffs.

The first playoff of the new year begins next Sunday when Mikados and the New Westminster Taiikus fight it out for the right to meet Kitsilano Kyuhins in the Intercity League championships. Scanning over past records, Mikados seem to have a slight edge, but you can never tell, Taiikus only win was chalked up at Mikados' expense.

Carrying on from last week, when I stated that the calibre of the Japanese League has gone up, here's how some of the regulars are smacking the old apple.

Leading the whole pack is Kaz Suga, untiring manager of Powell Drug with a high percentage of .545. George Suzuki is next with .465 and Mori of Steveston trailing close with .462. The rest are Hoshizaki, .400; Mitsui, .381; Nakatsu, .363; Shiraishi, .333; Akiyama, .333.

All Dressed-up

If you were anywhere near Powell Grounds last Saturday around twilight time, you couldn't have missed seeing what I saw. Nobody could. At first glance your would have wondered if the Vancouver Capilanos had changed their stamping grounds from Athletic Park to Powell Grounds. But upon closer inspection your would have got the shock of your lives. Dazzling wasn't the word to describe it, in fact I had to put on my pair of Jimmy Suzuki's Pro-lite sun glasses to protect my eyes. All rigged up in brand new flashy scarlet and cream uniforms with all the trimmings our rep team from the Japanese Community were strutting their stuff on ye old diamond. If you're thinking of taking in the next game, don't forget to bring the darkest pair of glasses you can find.

The new uniforms didn't bother Frank Shiraishi at all as he continued to pilfer the bases in his usual manner to score the only run of the game . . . . Manager Roy Yamamura, on his return from Woodfibre this week is surely in for something . . . . They say that unlike things attract, like things repel—but Catcher Ken Kutsukake is convinced it's a cock-and-ball story.

FRED SASAKI PEPS TEAM TO 4-3 WIN

Last Saturday at the Nippon Courts, the Nipponese representatives in the Vancouver and District Tennis League played hosts to the New Westminster Tennis Club and unhospitably chalked up their first win 4-3.

In the singles, Fred Sasaki, the local champ found no difficulty in vanquishing Pratt 6-2 and 6-2, but Tommy Iwasaki fell victim to the hard-smashing forehand of Richards. Iwasaki won the first game 6-4, but the old-timer let loose all his pent-up energy and succeeded in subduing the Nippon star 6-2 and 6-4.

In the doubles, both Nippon teams of Matsubayashi-Takenaka and Nobuoka-Ide found the second double team of Wright-Johnson too good and dropped their sets 6-2, 7-5, and 6-1, 6-3 respectively. They redeemed themselves however by smashing out a convincing victory over the second double team of Biggs and Bodley.

Sasaki and Iwasaki teamed up and took the d c cutdiest 1, [illegible] and took the deciding set of the meet by winning over Richards-Pratt combination.

[illegible]

Statistics: Sasaki bt. Pratt 6-2, 6-2; Richards bt. Iwasaki 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Sasaki-Iwasaki bt. Pratt-Richards 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Matsubayashi-Takenaka bt. Biggs-Bodley 6-4, 6-3; Nobuoka-Ide bt. Biggs-Bodley 6-3, 6-3; Wright-Johnson bt. Matsubayashi-Takenaka 6-2, 7-5, and Nobuoka-Ide 6-1, 6-3.

bussei league

Hompa Rides The Comeback Trail

Hompas are off again! The leaders in the race for the Bussei title ran riot on the Kitsilano's errors last Sunday to chalk up another triumph 9-5.

The strong Hompa nine wasted no time in letting the fireworks go and at the finis of the first frame, the town boys led 4-0. They enjoyed another big inning in the fifth when a couple of free passes to first sack and timely hits smacked in another three runs.

Kitsilano had the bases bulging in the second inning with none out, Kiyoshi Misumi displayed splendid control and retired the Kitsies swinging thin air.

Kitsilanos chalked up their runs in the fourth and sixth innings when they managed to push across 2 and 3 runs respectively.

Kitsilano—Ohashi ss (2-3); Nishizaki c (1-5); Y. Terada cf (1-1); G. Terada 3b (1-4); Wakabayashi 1b (0-0); Maeda cf (0-1); Yamada p (0-3); Shimizu rf (1-4); T. Wakabayashi 2b (2-4)—8 hits.

Hompa—Misumi p (2-4); Sugimura 2b (0-1); Inouye lf (2-4); Nosuye cf (1-1); B. Misumi 1b (2-4); M. Inouye rf (0-4); Suga 3b (1-4); Nagasaki c (0-3); Sakatsuba 2b (0-3)—8 hits.

Mid-Islanders Form Four-Team Loop

Chemainus, Hillcrest, Paldi Enter Squads

By Staff Correspondent

At last, baseball is coming into its own in mid-Vancouver Island!

At a meeting of players and fans at the Japanese Hall in Hillcrest, it was decided to form a Japanese Mid-Island League consisting of four teams—Chemainus Nippons, Hillcrest Rangers, Hillcrest Giants, and Mayo Baseball Club.

The executive are Mr. J. Inamoto of Duncan, president; Noboru Yoshida of Chemainus, vice-president; and Katsumi Asada of Paldi, secretary.

These four squads will go into action May 19 with Hillcrest Giants opposing the Nippons at Duncan and Mayo entertaining the Rangers at Paldi.

To judge by the performances of the past few seasons even these so-called bush leaguers will be dishing out some snappy games. Mayo, it will be remembered, enjoyed a highly successful season last year, giving a number of Victoria teams a tussle, while Chemainus acquitted itself admirably against a powerful Royston nine and there is hardly the need to repeat the prowesses of the Hillcrest ballhawks.

According to the [illegible] in the [illegible] of [illegible] this year's

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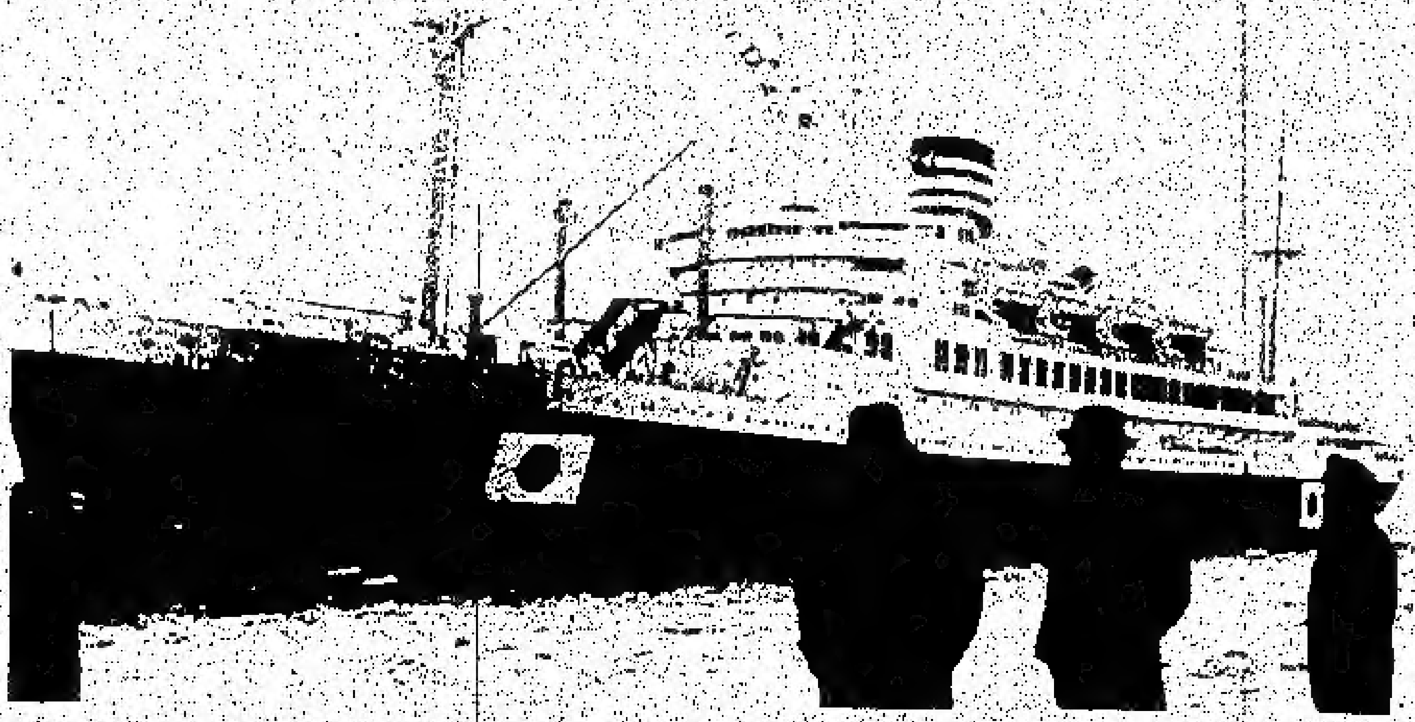
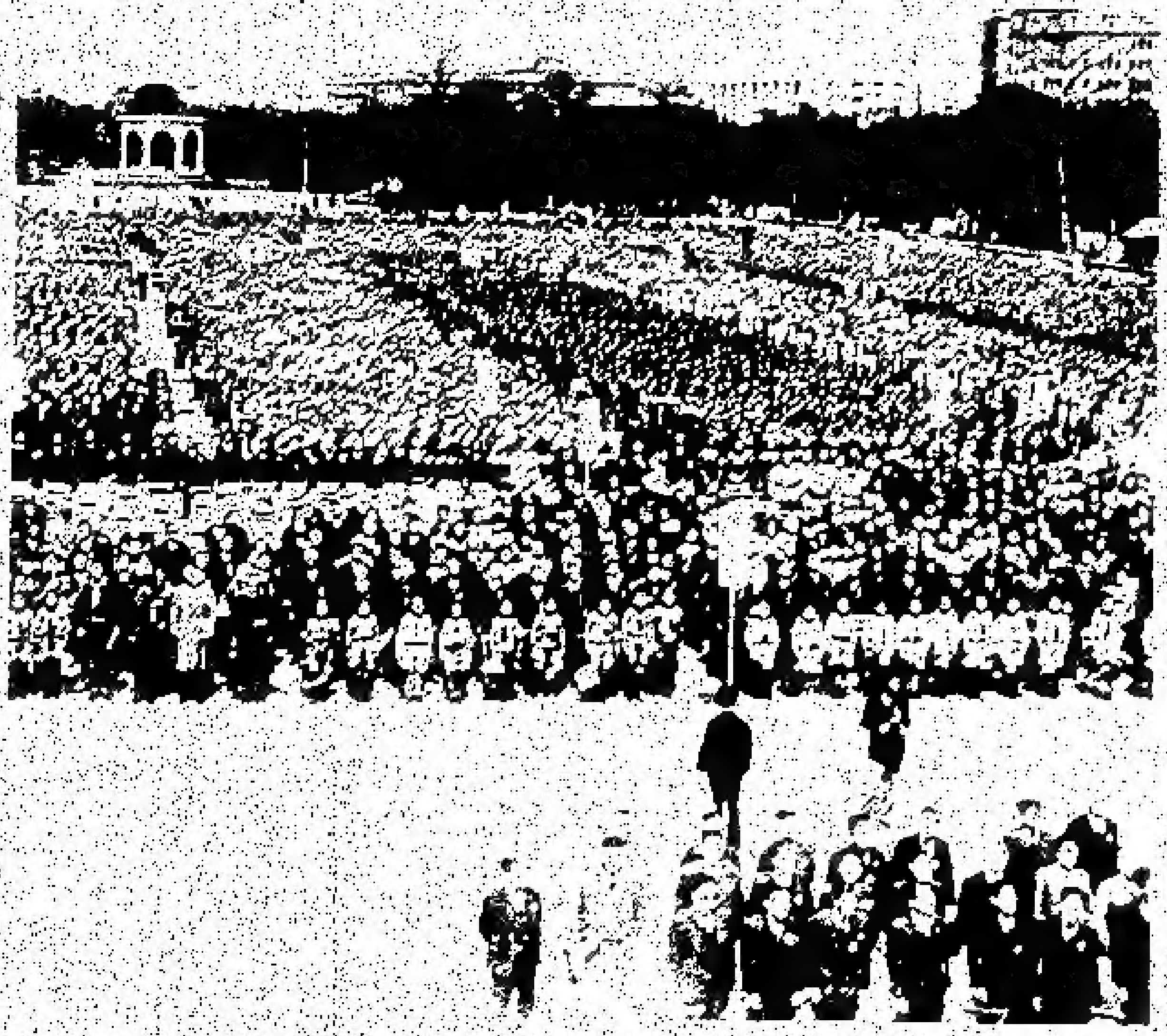
[illegible] map pictured above, labeled "The Red [illegible] in the Toilers of China," appeared as a [illegible] and roads leading from Russia into China. The map itself and the inscription in the lower right-hand corner are described in a Shanghai dispatch to The New York Times of April 22, sent by Hallett Abend, Times correspondent, and republished on Page 6 of this issue of The Japanese American Review. In the lower left-hand corner the legend is captioned, "Plan of the Struggle of the U.S.S.R. With the Imperialists in China." In the column the symbols to the left represent, in order: "Frontiers of Provinces," "Frontiers of the U.S.S.R.," "Auto Roads of the U.S.S.R.," "Advance of the Imperialists" and "Influence of the U.S.S.R." To the right the symbols in the column represent: "Advance Posts of the Communist" "Eighth and Fourth Chinese Armies" [illegible] Given by the U.S.S.R. to [illegible] legend says the poster-map was prepared by [illegible] graphic Trust, Moscow, 1929. The map graphically illustrates the gradual absorption of China by Moscow.



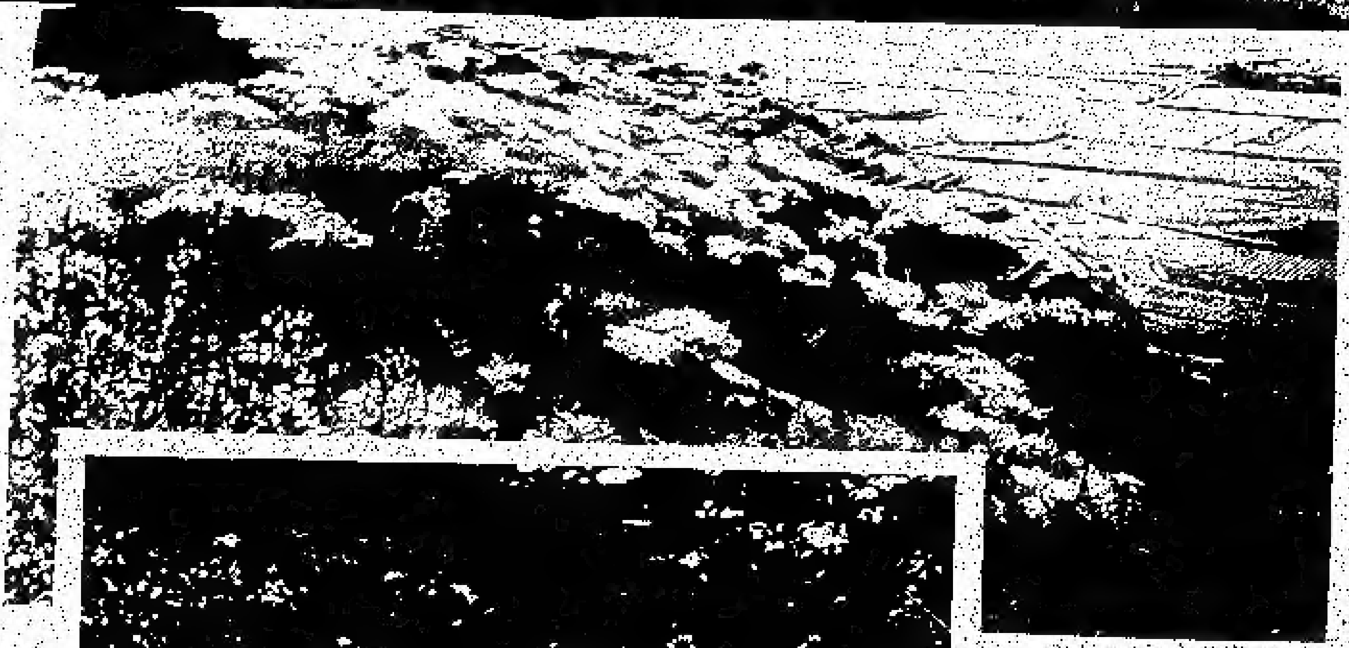
The newest addition to the great merchant fleet of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the 27,200-ton Nitta Maru, is pictured above.

General Nobuyuki Abe, former Premier, (right), named Ambassador to the Wang Ching-wei government in Nanking, is shown addressing from the balcony of City Hall in Tokyo a vast rally held in his honor before his departure for China. Below, part of the mammoth crowd of more than 100,000 that bade General Abe goodbye is shown, made up of all classes.

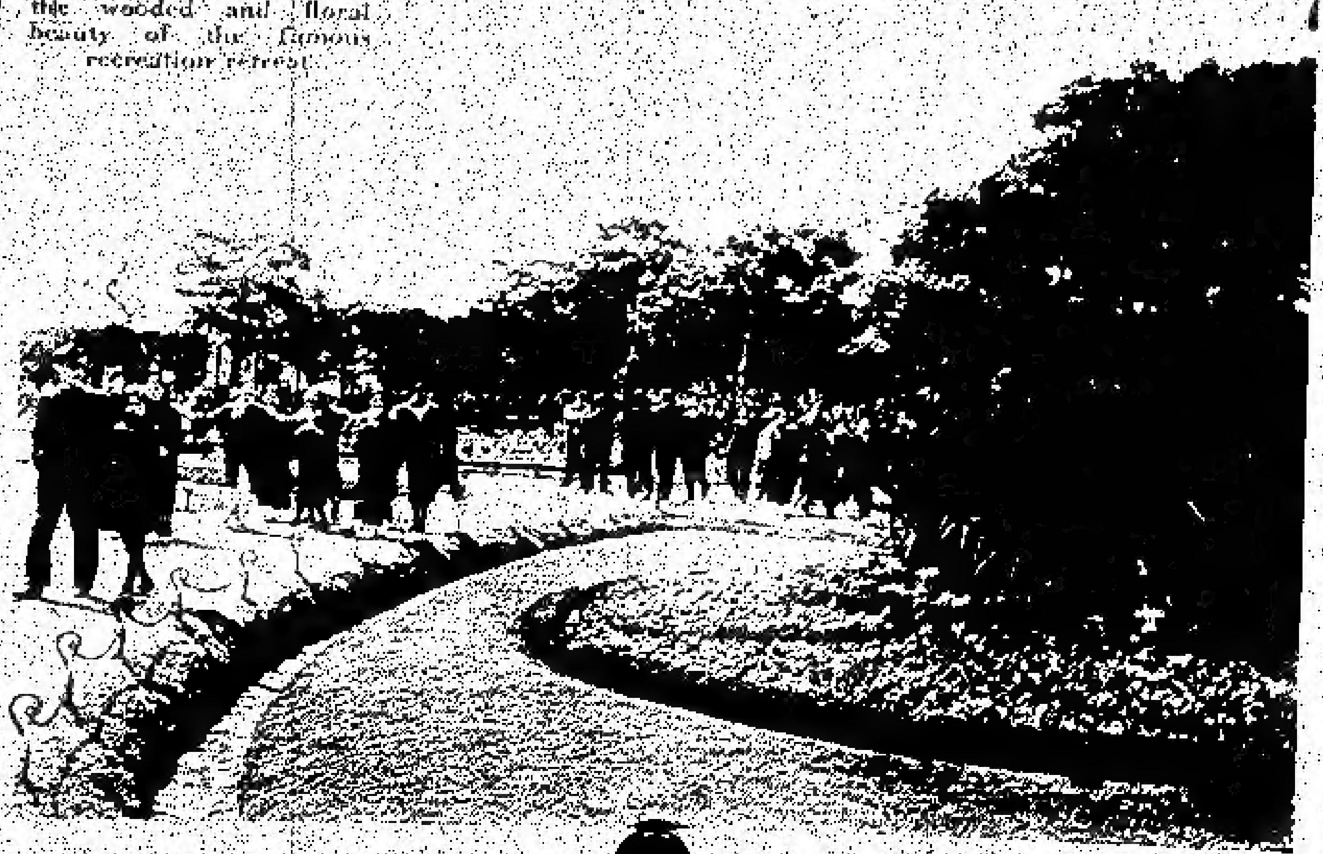


Using fans to aid in exercises for physical development, little girls (below) are shown at an athletic drill in Tokyo.

15 1940

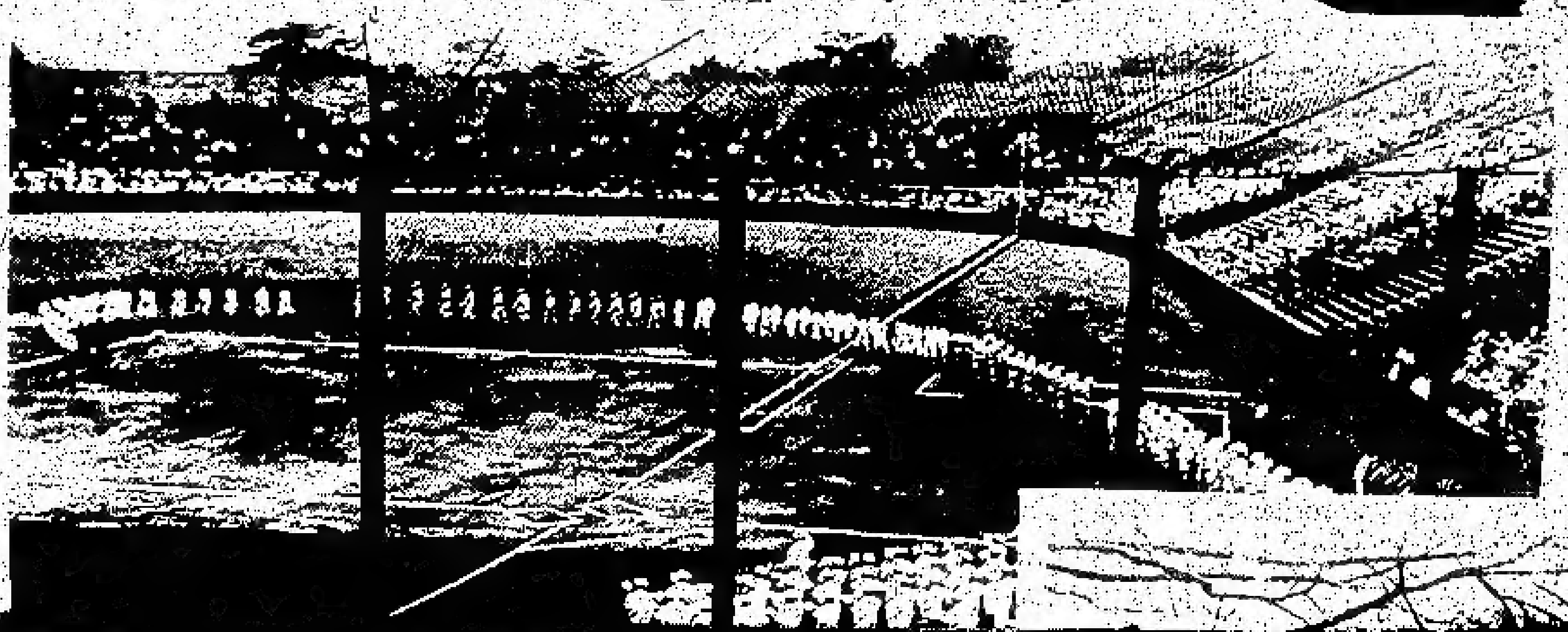


And for that Spring fever the two girls at the left find a restful haven in Hibiya Park in Tokyo, while at the right below in another beautiful part of the park, Springtime strollers are shown amid the wooded and floral beauty of the famous recreation retreat.



The New Canadian

JAPAN BASKS IN GLORY OF SPRING



Food for tomorrow. With springtime in Japan, peasants are shown above in the rice paddies planting for the harvest to come. [illegible] will [illegible] flood [illegible]

[illegible] Japan in [illegible] Osaka is shown in the full bloom of Spring beauty.

Where there's candy there's children, and so hawkers of sweets, novelties and toys attract the gazing group above about a novelty stand in Tokyo. That, too, is a sign of Spring. And what could be more Springlike than the strollers in Ueno Park, Tokyo, (below) for many years the mecca of holiday throngs?

The New Canadian

RED TIDE FLOODS FAR INTO CHINA